

Vol. XXX., No. 49

MONTREAL, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1940

PRICE TWO CENTS

Banquet Notes
By Phumling Phil

Why did the Freshman scratch his head

When he saw many Engineers—
Reputed drinkers of 40 beers,
Carrying cokes around instead?
(He'll learn in time.)

"And, my dear, did you see the expression on that TOO divine Queen's man when a few of the Third year lads tried to give that 'Oily thigh' yell? Maybe if the thing was written the way it's spelled, or something, those Engineers could get onto it. As it is, it takes a year of Advanced German and two seasons of debating with the Political Economy Club to master its subtle pronunciation."

And so it came to pass that a certain Second Year amateur photographer flashed bulb after bulb in an attempt to preserve the passing event for posterity. And a man of great knowledge, a Professor, did object to such proceedings and did flunk him. But the young lad was staunch in heart and next day he did get himself a job with "Hush."

"With solid drums and squeaky stick,
To back the piano's classy lick,
The 'Roddick Gates' with corn and jive,
Remained for encores, four or five."

"I wonder whom the Engineers hired to do their decoration for the Banquet. I can understand the class flags, but what was the idea of those funny paper streamers they threw around after the second course?"

The Prom Again

If you're in First Year, you'll have to go to the Prom because you'll make a lot of new contacts. If you're in Second Year, you should go because by now, that little blonde in college, and Sadie Hawkins Week is pretty close. In Third Year you're a Junior and that's who the Prom's for. Remember? If you're in Fourth Year—well, you just owe it to your social standing.

You only have four days more—
Better think fast!

Contributed

Show Girl: "What do I owe you for examining my legs, Doctor?"
Doctor: "Why, I don't know. What do the other doctors usually ask?"
Show Girl: "They usually ask for a date."

It's only after assisting at C Company's "Smoker Intime" that we appreciate the Engineers' morals. Or is it just because the profs were present?

Open Letter

"How do you manage to write such tripe?"
That's just what we ask ourselves every week a column has to be written.

Uneven distribution of beer almost caused a riot at the very recent Plumbers' fracas. The second table, getting about enough of the ambrosial amber brew to drown a fly, took the matter into their own hands and sent a squad of volunteers to corner a few gallons. The sortie was very successful, apparently.

To all of you who had the courage to read this far... don't turn to page 2 now... the prof is watching.

Around the Globe

Foreign News: London, December 8.—Rioting in four Italian cities precludes imminent collapse of Mussolini's Fascist State. Basic shakeups in the Italian high command do not stop the Greek advance.

Havana, December 8.—German freighter, Idarwald, is scuttled as British cruiser appears. The sinking occurred close to location in which President Roosevelt is reported to be spilling on his secret mission.

London, December 8.—Large scale raids break over London after 48 hours of uninterrupted quiet.

Canadian News: Montreal, December 8.—15,000 false registration slips are seized by the R.C.M.P. Cards were printed especially for mayoralty election next week. Mayoralty's office is raided after seizure.

Ottawa, December 8.—Percy J. Philip, Canadian correspondent of the New York Times states lack of leadership and disunity were prime cause of France's defeat. Any other causes stated, according to Mr. Philip were incidental.

Toronto, December 8.—Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway stated Friday night that more effort and discipline are required by the average Canadian behind the war effort.

DR. R. MCCLURE
TALKS AT OPEN
MEETING TODAYIs Red Cross Director and
Chiang Kai-shek Aide

MEET TONIGHT AT 8.15

Authority of Eastern Situation;
'Scarlet Pimpernel
of China'

Dr. Robert B. McClure, F.R.C.S. (Edinburgh) Canadian born medical missionary and field organizer for the Red Cross in Central China, will address an open meeting sponsored by the Arts Undergraduates Society, to Medical Undergraduates Society, and the Pre-Medical Society, in the Arts Building tonight at 8.15, it was announced last night.

A close personal friend of Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and one who by his work with the Chinese army has earned the name "the Scarlet Pimpernel of China," Dr. McClure has had first hand knowledge of the effect of modern warfare upon the Chinese people. As a result of the long years he has spent in many capacities in China, Mr. McClure is regarded as an authority on many aspects of the far eastern situation. His career has been long and varied, and during recent years he has been responsible for getting medical supplies to the army in the field, and at one time even driving a truck over the Burma Road.

When he returns to China following his furlough year, he will be right hand man to Chiang Kai-shek, and in charge of the "New Life" movement, which is intended to bolster the morale of the Chinese people. Dr. McClure has been making a series of public addresses across Canada, and last week was the guest of a group of Montreal doctors at a public meeting held in St. James Church.

The meeting tonight will be chaired by Professor John Hughes, Chairman of the Department of Education, and Dr. J. C. Simpson, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, will thank the speaker. Also on the platform will be representatives of the three organizations who are sponsoring the meeting.

U.B.C. REUNION
DANCE IS HELD

Westerners Hold Informal
Saturday in Union GrillCommittee of Three Set Up
to Call Future Meetings

The Alumni of the University of British Columbia held their first meeting at McGill Saturday night in the Union Grill Room which was suitably decorated with the good old Blue and Gold. It was a merry party and dancing was enjoyed in traditional U.B.C. style to the gay tunes of Tommy Ford and his Esquires. Opinions expressed by those present were "Best ever" and "It takes the West to throw a dance."

After the evening had gotten under way Dick Galpin took over as master of ceremonies and led the U.B.C.-ites in the singing of the Alma Mater, "Hail U.B.C." He then gathered a group around him who sang, shouted, or what have you such selections as "The Rugby Club" and "My Gal's a Hullabaloo."

At this point the serving of supper brought to an end the ear-damaging bellows and everyone sat down to hash over pleasant times spent at the home of the Thunderbird between mouthfuls of cake and ice cream. Reminiscences of such notorious places as the Caf and the Library (which, by the way is not used for studying) flew thick and fast.

After supper the meeting took a more serious trend and Dick Galpin, again stepping to the fore, called for the nomination of an executive to arrange for future meetings. Jack Davis, Charlie Brewer, and Ken West, who had arranged

(Continued on Page Four)

Engineers Again

This the Fifth Annual Engineering Issue of the McGill Daily. It all began back in 1936 when the Daily Editor got fed up with the students saying, "What a poor type of paper this Daily is." He got really sore and wrote an editorial which said in effect, "If you think you can do better, come down to the Union some night and put the b---y paper out yourself." This provocative statement rocked the campus but it took men of action to meet the challenge, these men came from the place where this type of men are most numerous, the Engineering Faculty. Meeting the challenge squarely the Second Year Engineers got down to work in the Daily office and turned out a whopping eight page issue which they thought (and a few other people too) was a great success. So numerous were the "huzzas" and "bravos" (not to mention the odd bird) that the Engineers decided to make the Engineering Issue an annual event. With the gracious permission (?) of the regular managing board it is being continued this year.

Spare time, as R.V.C. well knows, has always been scarce with Engineers. This year has seen a greater scarcity, however despite this, the second year engineering students have pooled some of their spare moments together to turn out this Engineering Issue of the Daily. They all enjoy it and welcome the opportunity to toss phrases about. We hope you enjoy it too.

Today's Issue is a manifestation of the true Engineering Undergraduate spirit, which is shown in many of the functions well known to the campus. The Engineers' Open House, the Banquet and the Plumber's Ball are a few exemplifications of just exactly what the boys in Engineering think and feel about their Alma Mater.

VIC SAVAGE.

BONN DELIVERS
THIRD LECTURE
STUDENTS HEAR
PROF. GREGOIREVisiting Professor of Economics
Speaks TonightDeals With Proposed Partitioning
of Africa by Axis Powers

Tonight at 8.30 in the Arts building Dr. Moritz J. Bonn, visiting professor in the Department of Economics and Political Science, will present the third in his series of public lectures on "Facts and Fictions of a New World Order." His lecture will deal with the plans of the Axis powers to partition Africa, and he will outline the inherent weaknesses of these plans.

Professor Bonn has occupied teaching posts in Economics at the College of Commerce in Berlin, the London School of Economics, and a number of American universities. In the diplomatic sphere he served as unofficial advisor on economic matters to the British Embassy in Washington. Dr. Bonn has written several books during his active career, a recent publication being "Wealth, Welfare or War."

In the first of his lectures Dr. Bonn spoke on Hitler's plantation schemes, and in the second he outlined the new continental system. The fourth and last talk of the series will deal with the role of (Continued on Page Four)

"Inquiring Photographer" Finds
Plumbers Want Battle Dress

By S. A. S.

The "Inquiring Photographer" has finally crashed the gates of McGill University only this time, he didn't bring his camera along, or maybe it was the beer supplied at the Engineering Banquet that made him forget such trifles as cameras, films and stuff. The question which he asked is at present uppermost in the minds (if they have any) of the members of the M.R.T.B. "What do you think of equipping the M.R.T.B. with full battle dress?"

The answers received did not range far from the general opinion. In most cases the different personalities will give replies as varied as the poles but in the case of the imbibing engineers the answers were "We want the uniforms." The occasional objection was raised by the chemical engineers who claimed that they didn't want to replace their acid-eaten uniforms with their caution money. One of them went so far as to show me the acid holes in the cuffs of his trousers which showed the signs of battle with the superior forces of H2SO4 or some other fancy name like that.

The students want their uniforms because they feel that they would be able to train more comfortably and their marching would be much smarter. Also they wouldn't

have to worry about the creases in their trousers which are being ruined at present since the O.C. asked that we put our trousers out for stockings. How can we go out on a date with the crease in our trousers gone with the snow or manoeuvres?

Although the uniforms would tend to a sort of regimentation, in the opinion of some, the students would gladly suffer this for the smartness which would be attained by a unit dressed alike instead of having all the colors of the rainbow represented at each parade.

Once in uniform the Engineers would be under the control of the military police but they think that they would be able to stagger out of the "Peel" sober enough to keep out of the battle which might ensue caused by the "wise-crack" of some "smart aleck" of some other unit claiming that the M.R.T.B. is not the best unit in Canada or in the British Empire.

Nevertheless the general opinion of the cross-section of students represented at the Engineering Banquet is definitely in the favor of the M.R.T.B. being equipped with uniforms, the disadvantages of the uniforms quickly being swamped by the numerous advantages and benefits which we will derive from the battle dress.

ENGINEERS SEE
GLASS BLOWING
DEM'NSTRATIONExpert to Visit A.I. Ch. E.
Student Chapter

MEETING OPEN TO ALL

Mr. Otto Fern Recognized
as Expert in Difficult Art

Student members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will see an expert demonstration of the difficult art of glass blowing this afternoon when Mr. Otto Fern of the Ingram and Bell Company will be present at a meeting of the chapter, at 5 p.m., in room 3 of the Chemistry building. The meeting will be open to the public and all interested are invited to attend.

Mr. Fern is generally recognized as one of the masters of his art, one in which few ever become really expert. As a youth in his native land he underwent a seven year apprenticeship period, before actually commencing to ply his trade and is now one of a very few men in the country who do work with glass which is too difficult and intricate for any machine. His previous visits to McGill have rated as among the most interesting and instructive of all those arranged by the A. I. Ch. E.

Student Membership

Student membership in the Institute is not limited to engineering students but is open to all who are studying chemistry and are interested in its industrial applications. Dues are 50 cents per year which includes a subscription to four issues of the Student Bulletin. Orders for Bulletins must be sent in Tuesday, December 10, so it is urged that all fees be paid before or at the meeting today.

Membership cards may be obtained from any of the following 4th year Engineers—Jim Kelly or John Calder; 3rd year—Tom Daly or Jim Quinn; 2nd year—Morrey Cross; Arts and Science—Archie Aiken.

As previously announced, it will be necessary in future to restrict all plant visits to members of the Institute. Among visits scheduled or proposed are ones to a local brewery and a ski trip to the Rolland Paper Company mill.

Engineers Missed at
Newman Club Bridge

Several bleary-eyed Engineers managed to turn up at the Newman Club Bridge Party on Friday night. One Plumber, wondering why his score was so low, found that he had been playing Euchre-Bridge all night. The party was a complete success, mainly due to the efforts of Bob Blanchard, Secretary of the Club. Prizes for the evening's play were won by Eleanor Matthews, Bill Ridewood, Sheila Coonan and Don McKenzie.

After completing several hands of bridge the party broke up and retired to the Grill Room for refreshments (?). Everyone remained there till midnight when the party broke up. A nickelodeon was in evidence but apparently no one was in the mood for dancing. It was a good party but lacked the punch which the presence of more Engineers would have supplied.

THEOLOGS HOLD PARTY

Entertainment Features Instrumental, Vocal Solos

On Friday, December 6, Theology students of the various colleges gathered in Divinity Hall for a party held under the auspices of the Theological Undergraduates Society. An enjoyable program had been arranged and was conducted by Duke Standish, Master of Ceremonies. The Doxology Quartet presented three selections, and several instrumental and vocal solos were heard.

In addition to the music, several interesting games were played and a sing-song followed led by the M.C. The evening was concluded with refreshments and dancing.

CROMBIE TALKS AT
PLUMBER BANQUETSCM Chapel Service
Hears Gerald Cragg

The need for untroubled hearts in a world of troubled minds was stressed by Professor Gerald Cragg in his sermon during the Student Christian Movement chapel service yesterday morning. He went on to say that the fact that our ideals might never be achieved does not make them irrelevant or impotent. In closing, Professor Cragg pointed to the importance of creating units of fellowship which radiate a spirit of brotherly love in all their actions no matter how insignificant they appear to be.

Although the week-end conference was postponed due to the pressure of impending examinations it was decided that the chapel service should be held as planned. Dorothy Fleming, secretary of the S.C.M., conducted the service.

ARTS INFORMAL
RUSHES SEASONLew Adams' Latest Campus
FindAttempt to Seize Engineering
Banner Quickly Stopped by
Watchful Plumbers

By A. H. B. and G. E. B.

On Saturday, Dec. 7 the Arts Faculty held its annual Xmas Party in the Union Ballroom. The music was supplied by Lew Adams and his orchestra. Having played previously at Stratcona Academy and Sir George Williams College, his variety of selections was very well received by the students on the occasion of his first visit to the Campus. The band is run on a co-operative basis, the same boys staying together, rehearsing constantly and sharing all expenses. Lew stated that he likes the crowd here and hopes to be back in the very near future.

The "floor show" consisting of The Dude and Santa Claus was corny to say the least. "Poppy" evidently worked pretty hard in her role of Santa as shown by her comment concerning the non-existence of showers in the Union Santa Claus was brought in on a stretcher and proceeded to do an impromptu strip tease. The Dude with his jokes (?) was greeted by the audience in various manners. Climax of the show was when both of them were chased off the floor by two Engineers.

One highlight of the evening was the dastardly attempt of several Artsmen to tear down and defile the banner of Engineering 33. This foul trick was met by a counter attack from a very small group of indignant Engineers who carried both the ladder and the offending Artsmen around the Ballroom. This strategy having failed, the enemy resorted to rope throwing, with the result that they were all tied up for the rest of the evening.

The only casualty of the evening was a young lady who sprained her ankle in one of two ways, either dancing with an Artsmen or kicking about the ice cream. Seriously though we sincerely hope that Joe College and Betty Coed will soon have another opportunity to "linger awhile with Lew Adams' style."

(Continued on Page Four)

PROF. MCKERGOW SPEAKS

'Roddick Gates Trio' Provides
Music

LOYALTY IS STRESSED

Banquet Committee Presents
Floor Show Entertainment
and Beer Aplenty

The Annual Banquet of the Engineering Undergraduate Society took place last Thursday night in the Union Ballroom. The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Hugh Crombie, past president of the Graduates Society of McGill and a prominent engineer.

A meal of turkey and all the trimmings started the evening off with flying colours. Between turkey and dessert, a toast was proposed to the King, Cliff Morse, Vice-President of the Undergraduates Society then proposed a toast to the faculty which was answered by Prof. McKergow who pinch-hitted for Dean Brown, the latter being unable to attend. Prof. McKergow said that Dean Brown sends "his love and kisses and was very sorry that he could not attend." He mentioned that there were positions aplenty for Engineers and advised them to continue with their studies so that they could help the war effort to the best of their ability.

Musical Interlude.

In the intermission some "Hot Licks" were provided by a student trio made up of Chas. Parrault, Gordie Wright and Mal Crerar. The efforts of "The Roddick Gates Trio" were so well appreciated that they were called back three or four times for encores.

Bill McNaughton, Chairman of the Banquet Committee then introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Hugh Crombie. Mr. Crombie spoke briefly and humorously, successfully holding the attention of his audience who were steadily indulging in beer, in the art of which the Engineers are past masters.

Mr. Crombie Speaks.

Mr. Crombie, being a practicing engineer discussed the possibilities of positions for graduates and then asked the question, "Why did you come to College?" He then went on to discuss this question and also pointed out that there were many engineers at work at present who did not attend college but got their training through sheer hard work and ambition. The education that is received at college is but a systematic training of the mind which is expected to give the engineer a start so that he can go on to better things. He then said that it is just as important to meet people and know how to talk to them as it is to get the education. It is as Stephen Leacock once said, "the smoking room at a college is just as important as the lecture room for it is there that the acquaintances are made for the future."

Mr. Crombie then went on to say that the student must be sincere in his effort, for without sincerity there is bound to be failure. He discussed the choice by which the engineer might help Canada and the Empire most in the war effort. He recommended students give careful thought in his choice that the active service in the Army or munitions work where his skilled training will be of good advantage. Mr. Crombie closed with "Be loyal to yourselves, your Alma Mater, your profession and your country."

(Continued on Page Four)

Around the Campus

Today: A.I.Ch. Society will hold a meeting at 5.00 p.m. in the main lecture room of the Chemical Building featuring a glass blowing demonstration.

Tomorrow: Professor Gregoire to speak in Moyse Hall, 8.30 p.m. The subject to be "The Chanson de Roland and the Byzantine Background of its Final Episode." Of special interest to those connected with military units. Public invited. . . . Bridge Club meeting—8.45 p.m. in the Union Reading Room.

Thursday: Political Economy Club meeting, 8.15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Topic to be the "Distribution of Canadian Wealth."

Friday: Junior Prom—only four days boys, are you ready? . . . More plays for the M.R.T.B. Band still needed.

Saturday: Mac Circle Informal, Union Grill.

Sincerely, the Engineers.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
600 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

JACK L. GREENWOOD, Editor-in-Chief
KITTY HAYFIELD, Managing Editor
SYDNEY SEGAL, News Editor
DOUG. ARMSTRONG, Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER, Advertising Manager

ENGINEERING DAILY

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Engineering Board of the McGill Daily and
not the official opinions of the Students'
Society.

Wayne Corse, Editor-in-Chief
Milton Fry, Managing Editor
Rex Freeman, Feature Editor
Jim Anderson, News Editor
Jean Richer, Sports Editor
Cliff Wallace, Woman's Page

REPORTERS

Charlie Perrault, Paul Boire, John Ogilvie,
Basil Burgess, Art Berry, Ernie Backer,
Morrey Cross, Bill Piper, Pedro Covo, M. B.
Cramer, Don Bladreau, John Dall, Bill Allen,
Sid Schachter.

Montreal, Monday, December 9, 1940
Vol. XXX— No. 49

Engineering Ingenuity

As the fifth annual edition of the Engineering Daily rolls off the press this venture of the Engineering Faculty into the realms of journalism has definitely become a tradition. Since the inception of this special issue of the Daily back in 1936 the Engineers have each year accepted the invitation of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily to put out the college paper as they thought it should be done, and while these special issues may not have been in the best editorial style, nevertheless, they have been well received by the majority of the student body.

It was on March 12, 1936 that the first edition of the Engineering Daily appeared on the campus and the story behind that issue is well worth telling, not only from an Engineering point of view, but from the point of view of a completely democratic university. The history of this first Engineering issue begins back in the winter of 1936, when, it appears, the Managing Board of the Daily, headed by John H. McDonald, came in for more than its fair share of criticism. Thus in a truly democratic spirit the managing board suggested to their attackers that they publish a Daily as they thought it should be published. As a result of this invitation the students of Eng. '39 formed an Engineering board, headed by Fritz Dugal, which subsequently brought out the first Engineering Daily on the campus.

Since that day several other faculties have edited their special issues of the Daily and it is hoped that this year every faculty on the campus will bring out their own edition of the college paper. The Engineering Faculty, however, being the first to publish such a paper, is proud to have the privilege of editing the first of these special editions each year.

Although in times such as these none of the majority of the students on the campus find any great difference in their views, nevertheless, it is in the manner of a true democracy that each faculty should have a chance to publish their own issue of the college paper.

The edition of an Engineering Daily, however, is only part of a greater move by the Engineering undergraduates to demonstrate their interests in college affairs outside the faculty. Thus in 1937 the Engineering Debating Society was formed and has enjoyed ever increasing activity in the years that followed. Perhaps the highlight of this society has been their annual attempt to match words with the fair coeds of R.V.C. Thus, this year led by Bill MacNaughton and Robert Carter the Engineers accomplished the impossible, and out-talked the coeds, to win this annual debate and incidentally to prove that men are NOT more vain than women!

Into practically every other club on the campus the Engineers are also finding their way and thus the Engineers have steadily increased their outside activities since a few years ago, when the main extra-curricular attempt of the toiling Engineers was their annual Engineering-Arts fight, which yearly rouses the otherwise peaceful atmosphere of the campus.

All Engineers, who have aided in the publication of this, the fifth edition of the Engineering Daily, trust that it will be as well accepted by the McGill student body as have similar editions in the past and so until next year around this time the Engineers return the editing of 'the oldest college daily in Canada' to the Managing Board with their best wishes for continued success.

Long Live the Engineering Daily!

CAUSTIC COMMENT

By "Buz"

The Artisan

My parents told me not to smoke—I don't.
Or listen to a naughty joke—I don't.
They made it clear I should not wink
At pretty girls, or even think
About intoxicating drink—I don't.

To dance or flirt is very wrong—I don't.
Wild Engineers chase women, wine, and song—I don't.

I kiss no girls, not even one;
I do not know how it is done.
You wouldn't think I have much fun—I don't.

Nm . . .

In explaining the absence of Dean Brown from the Engineering Banquet, Vic Savage drew a conclusion that would have done justice to one of H. G. I. W.'s Lab write-ups. He said:

"Dean Brown is not here tonight because he is unable to attend."
Seems logical.

Official Communique.

Last Thursday night at 2030 hrs. our advance scouts reported a strong force of pixies guarding vital stores in the B.W. & F. Room. Our men immediately advanced, driving the enemy before them. At the door we suffered a set-back to the tune of 65c per man. By 2100 hrs. the rout was complete and large stores of liquid refreshment were in our hands. It was decided to consolidate this position and all hands began to "dig in." Martial music was supplied by the O.T.C. band—this did much to preserve morale. In order to fortify the men against future ordeals, another keg was tapped—er—more vital stores were issued. At this time, our position was assaulted by a group of Amazons, and one of our men was nearly captured. However, he escaped with only the loss of essential parts of his equipment, and suffering from exposure. Sergeant Miles did much to repulse the advance of the invaders, and was twice mentioned in dispatches from Police Headquarters. Many men suffered severe eye-strain. Enemy air activity now became intense—empty coke-bottles and beer glasses flew in all directions. There were a few minor casualties. At 2400 hrs. a strategic retreat was decided upon. (Our vital supplies were now depleted.) Leaving many men hidden under various tables and benches to fight a rear-guard action, our men retreated East in an orderly manner.

History Notes

In the days of Queen Elizabeth, 'tis said, some of the ladies of the court liked to curl up with a good book, while others preferred simply to curl up with one of the pages.

Zilch's Constant.

It has lately come to our attention that several Engineers are being molested by scores of those untouchable Artsmen, who are attempting to gather information concerning a certain mathematical quantity, named Zilch's Constant. Since this undesirable condition must be stopped at once, and since Engineers work so accurately that they have no use for the said constant, we are going to quote, for the benefit of the Artsmen, from "Glutz's Theory and Application of Lesser Known Mathematical Formulae and Constants."

"Zilch's Constant: One of the first constants known. Discovered by an Artsmen who got into an Engineering class by mistake and had to derive the constant in order to get the same answers as his class-mates. It is that quantity, real or imaginary, which when multiplied by, subtracted from, added to, or divided by an Artsmen's answer, gives the correct result. Although mostly used by Artsmen, it has from time to time found favour in the commerce faculty where it is known as the Embezzlers' Constant."

Overheard in Church.

"If there be anyone in the congregation who likes sin, let him stand up—What's this, Sister Virginia, you like sin?"

"Oh, pardon me, I thought you said gin."

Finis.

To all those who have read this far,
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

"E" Company Theme Song

(Tune of "Old Notre Dame")

We are the boys of E company
All Engineers, it's easy to see.
When we march or shoot or drill
We are the pride of Old McGill.
In everything we rise to the fore,
Building a bridge or winning a war.
Lift your glass and hold it high
As the plumbers go marching by.

—H. Wein.

Helpful Hints

By Hectic Harriet

I need hardly murmur on opening this column that it is designed to assist people in all their little daily problems. It is a Moltum in parvo. It is written with abject apologies to the multitude of columnists (fifth and otherwise) who take a pride in their work and hate to have their ancient honour sullied. Furthermore, any reference to any person living or in a state of suspended animation is just too bad.

I had a natty little recipe for Christmas Cake all worked out to give you girls but unfortunately the first gem produced from the above-mentioned recipe has been seized by the army with a view towards using it to strengthen the latest tanks.

Well, girls, Christmas shopping seems to be

(Continued on Page Four)



A TYPICAL ENGINEER

Here is a typical hard working Engineer at work out at St. Anne's last summer, getting a line on the women's residence.

Reminiscences on the Spring Survey

By Krakie

One day towards the end of April last Spring, a peaceful infiltration into Macdonald College by the Second Year Engineers took place. It was the beginning of a wild and wonderful time.

These surveyors-to-be were given the doubtful honour of sleeping in the gym—eighty or so in the same bedroom—until such time as rooms were available for some, at least.

The first night there was not much sleep for anyone. When the lights were finally turned out there was still the job of getting enough peace to get to sleep, and of fitting one's self around the cross-bar of an army style cot with a straw mattress, two blankets (?) and no sheets. We had just got nicely settled when in comes a fellow student via the Riverside Inn. Being in a playful mood he proceeded to hang streamers of toilet tissue from the railings of the balcony of the gym. Then he made enough noise so as to be sure everyone woke up and saw them. One person (we won't say who) woke up, too much, and very brightly joined the fun by setting a match to some of the streamers. This was too much for those peace-loving citizens who wanted to get some sleep, so our friend, although he had not actually set fire to the streamers, was promptly seized and hustled downstairs to the swimming pool and unceremoniously thrown in. There were no more disturbances that night and it seemed no time at all before we were rudely awakened by a cowbell. Then followed a mad rush for the washroom, in order to be ready for breakfast in the Women's Residence at seven-thirty. It was noticed that most of the women arrived for seven-thirty breakfast at about five to eight.

It seemed, however, that we were not finished with the fire bug. He bit again a few nights later with an oil bomb expropriated from a piece of road "destruction" in the village. A very warm game of catch followed, with the lighted bomb rolling under beds, and so on until it was finally cooled off in the same way the (censored—Ed.) had been a few nights before.

Practically every night there was a disturbance of some kind or other as some more or less sober member of our gallant company made his entrance after hours by the window of the gym. Often the antics of these chaps were highly amusing to the rest of the crowd, who were in a position to enjoy them. One of the fellows nearly knocked himself out on the door-frame as the room made five complete revolutions about him and stopped in a different position to that in which it had been when he started for the door.

It is an established tradition with the Engineers that they must leave their trade mark on the Town of St. Anne. Some of the boys were not satisfied with the ENG. '43 that was plastered around town with tar, so they bought some crimson paint and set out for the bridge. There they picked out a nice clear space on the concrete wall of the approach to one of the bridges and set to work. The E was a masterpiece, and it was followed by a superb N. The brush was well dipped for a super-triumphant G, when suddenly WHEEEE went a police whistle, and a brilliant light shone down from the bridge, full in the eyes of the artists. A wild scramble followed and the boys left in a hurry. On arriving back at the residence they took stock of the cost of the evening's escapade. Here is the result:

- (1) One fedora lost.
- (2) One Grenfell and one overcoat covered with crimson.
- (3) Loss of one can of paint and one brush.
- (4) Two bad attacks of breathlessness, and not from Listerine.

At long last some of the boys were fortunate enough to get rooms, and from then on life was a little more quiet and serene. There were still a few things to keep us from boredom, however. The first was the arrival of an extremely large box addressed to George Edgar Ransom, Esq. On helping him to open it we all felt compelled to help him empty it, for it was chuck full of cakes, cookies and pies. It lasted not quite forty-eight hours.

Another relief from our non-existent boredom was a parade one fine Saturday night. It started at the Riverside, which the boys left without even looking at a glass, let alone having anything to drink, and went to the Men's Residence. Here a collection of mattresses was made and the parade moved on to the Women's Residence. The boys announced their identity by spelling ENG on the grass with the mattresses and then went on to entertain the girls at closer range, much to the displeasure of some of the authorities, and later, some of the boys!

(Continued on Page Four)

Engineering Voice

A Plea for Good Music.

It is an established fact that engineers have a higher respect and appreciation for music than any other campus group, not even excluding the music students themselves. We therefore consider it our duty to call attention to the inhuman treatment which is being administered to the records in the Carnegie Music Library. We observe with regret that all manner of sundry folk (not mentioning names or faculties) are handling these valuable records with the utmost disrespect, thumbing and scraping the discs and generally promoting their rapid deterioration. Gramophone recordings are actually delicate engravings on a relatively soft substance. They are, unfortunately, sensitive to the slightest impact, the surface being very easily destroyed. A microscopic scratch in one of the grooves will be aggravated by the passage of the gramophone stylus, gradually breaking down the surface of the groove until a pronounced 'boom' or 'thump' develops, effectively spoiling one's appreciation of the music.

Records which are played continuously without cleaning have a very short life expectancy. Microscopic particles of dust and dirt accumulate in the grooves, aided by grease and moisture from careless thumbs and fingers. The passage of the stylus grinds these particles against the surface of the grooves, raising the scratch level several hundred percent. Listening to music through such a camouflage of hisses and scratches and other noises cannot be a source of great pleasure to anyone with a keen musical ear. Good classical recordings are costly to replace and should be treated with the respect that is due them. McGill is indeed lucky to have such a complete selection of classical recordings, but she won't have them long if more care is not taken of them.

Here are a few pointers which should be obvious to any intelligent person but which seem to be beyond the comprehension of some university students:

1. There is a complete index of recordings. It should not be necessary for anyone but the person in charge to touch the records themselves.
2. In removing the records from their albums and handling them generally, no part of the hand should come in contact with the grooved part of the record. This is not nearly as impossible as it sounds if you are careful and take your time.
3. Records should never come in contact with one another. Sliding one record over another is disastrous.

HELP BRITAIN

BRITISH EXPORTS ARE ESSENTIAL
FOR THE CARRYING ON OF THE WAR

DO YOUR PART

By purchasing British goods
to the utmost of your ability.

— ORDER —

ROBINTEX

SUITINGS

IF YOU WANT A SUIT
THAT WILL MAKE-UP WELL—
WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE

Ask Your Tailor

ROBINTEX

The tonic effect in wearing
these Suitings creates a feeling
of confidence.

GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

Military Uniforms
at Popular Prices

FIT-RITE Custom Tailors

"The Best For Less"

1468 PEEL STREET

Our Fall Line Now Showing
HAND TAILORED GARMENTS
Samples Supplied Free
Also Gent's Furnishings
Tel. PL. 7643

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL RINTERY

SPECIALISTS IN
FRATERNITY WORK
FOR 17 YEARS

DEPENDABILITY

"Rush Jobs our Delight!"
1st Floor Orkin Bldg.

362 Notre Dame W.
L.A. 7188

trous. They should always be kept
in an envelope or album when not
in use.

4. Great care should be taken in
placing the pickup on the record
and in removing it. It is nothing
short of sabotage to let the pickup
fall on or slide along the record.

5. A piece of soft chamois or a
record brush should be provided to
dust off the records periodically.
We advise dusting the record be-
fore each playing.

6. Records should not be left
lying on chairs and chesterfields.
Cushions are softer and much less
expensive to sit on.

—JAYDEE.

SNOOKER SNATCHES.

I cannot sink

the Pink.

I generally hack

the Black.

And Better I should be dead

than pot a red

and sewer

off the blood.

The Green

is mean;

the Brown

will not go down.

I take up my stick

and chalk it;

and the cue ball lands

in the palkit.

I'm still a youth

that's callow

when confronted by the Yellow.

And just at the end of the match

With the Black in perfect

alignment

I scratch

With refinement.

That ball that's rolling across

the floor

gallumphing under the table

is costing me four

and what is more

I'm fond of Betty Grable.

So it's Hey for the solid spheres!

That click in scattered staccato!

And it's Whee for the black and

the white!

And it's Ho for the mullatto!

But it's Down with the dirty old

cue ball!

And it's Fie for the mean old blue

ball!

Away with the cue and the rake

For you lose whatever you make.

—The Boys in the Back Room.

—Varsity.

Doctor: Do you talk in your

sleep?

Prof.: No, just in other peoples.

—MANITOBAN.

\$1.00 sends 300
SWEET CAPORAL or WINCHESTER
cigarettes or \$1.50 will send either 1 lb.
of OLD VIRGINIA pipe tobacco or 1 lb.
of SWEET CAPORAL FINE CUT (with
Vogue papers) to Canadians serving in
C.A.S.F. overseas only. Also to Cana-
dians serving in the British Forces in
the United Kingdom.

\$2.50 sends 1,000
cigarettes to an individual or unit.
Address "Sweet Caps"
P.O. Box 6000, Montreal, P.Q.



"You're taking liberties with my dignity."
"But I'm taking no chances with my Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Compliments of

ART EMPORIUM Ltd.

to the

Engineering Students

NOW

Everybody has an Opportunity

to

Help Win the War

by buying

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

and

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

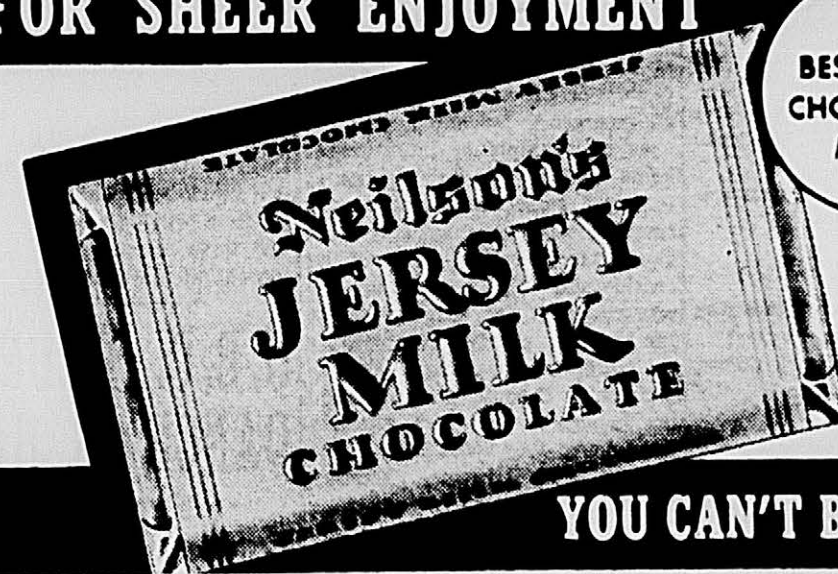
Apply at any Branch

of

THE CANADIAN BANK
OF COMMERCE

FOR SHEER ENJOYMENT

THE
BEST MILK
CHOCOLATE
MADE



YOU CAN'T BEAT IT!

Student Directories

10 cts.

Sale at

Arts Building

Mr. Gentleman

Engineering Building

Mr. Barton

Medical Building

Mr. Marshall

McGill Union

Tuck Shop

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
680 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

JACK L. GREENWOOD, Editor-in-Chief
KITTY HAYFIELD, Managing Editor
SIDNEY SEGAL, News Editor
DOUG. ARMSTRONG, Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER, Advertising Manager

ENGINEERING DAILY

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Engineering Board of the McGill Daily and
not the official opinions of the Students'
Society.

Wayne Corse, Editor-in-Chief
Milton Fry, Managing Editor
Rex Freeman, Feature Editor
Jim Anderson, News Editor
Jean Richer, Sports Editor
Cliff Wallace, Woman's Page

REPORTERS

Charlie Perrault, Paul Boire, John Ogilvie,
Basil Burgess, Art Berry, Ernie Backer,
Morrey Cross, Bill Piper, Pedro Covo, M. B.
Cramer, Don Bladieu, John Dall, Bill Allen,
Sid Schachter.

Montreal, Monday, December 9, 1940
Vol. XXX—No. 49

Engineering Ingenuity

As the fifth annual edition of the Engineering Daily rolls off the press this venture of the Engineering Faculty into the realms of journalism has definitely become a tradition. Since the inception of this special issue of the Daily back in 1936 the Engineers have each year accepted the invitation of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily to put out the college paper as they thought it should be done, and while these special issues may not have been in the best editorial style, nevertheless, they have been well received by the majority of the student body.

It was on March 12, 1936 that the first edition of the Engineering Daily appeared on the campus and the story behind that issue is well worth telling, not only from an Engineering point of view, but from the point of view of a completely democratic university. The history of this first Engineering issue begins back in the winter of 1936, when, it appears, the Managing Board of the Daily, headed by John H. McDonald, came in for more than its fair share of criticism. Thus in a truly democratic spirit the managing board suggested to their attackers that they publish a Daily as they thought it should be published. As a result of this invitation the students of Eng. '39 formed an Engineering board, headed by Fritz Dugal, which subsequently brought out the first Engineering Daily on the campus.

Since that day several other faculties have edited their special issues of the Daily and it is hoped that this year every faculty on the campus will bring out their own edition of the college paper. The Engineering Faculty, however, being the first to publish such a paper, is proud to have the privilege of editing the first of these special editions each year.

Although in times such as these none of the majority of the students on the campus find any great difference in their views, nevertheless, it is in the manner of a true democracy that each faculty should have a chance to publish their own issue of the college paper.

The edition of an Engineering Daily, however, is only part of a greater move by the Engineering undergraduates to demonstrate their interests in college affairs outside the faculty. Thus in 1937 the Engineering Debating Society was formed and has enjoyed ever increasing activity in the years that followed. Perhaps the highlight of this society has been their annual attempt to match words with the fair coeds of R.V.C. Thus, this year led by Bill MacNaughton and Robert Carter the Engineers accomplished the impossible, and out-talked the coeds, to win this annual debate and incidentally to prove that men are NOT more vain than women!

Into practically every other club on the campus the Engineers are also finding their way and thus the Engineers have steadily increased their outside activities since a few years ago, when the main extra-curricular attempt of the toiling Engineers was their annual Engineering-Arts fight, which yearly rouses the otherwise peaceful atmosphere of the campus.

All Engineers, who have aided in the publication of this, the fifth edition of the Engineering Daily, trust that it will be as well accepted by the McGill student body as have similar editions in the past and so until next year around this time the Engineers return the editing of 'the oldest college daily in Canada' to the Managing Board with their best wishes for continued success.

Long Live the Engineering Daily!

CAUSTIC COMMENT

By "Buz"

The Artsman

My parents told me not to smoke—I don't.
Or listen to a naughty joke—I don't.
They made it clear I should not wink
At pretty girls, or even think
About intoxicating drink—I don't.

To dance or flirt is very wrong—I don't.
Wild Engineers chase women, wine, and song—I don't.
I kiss no girls, not even one;
I do not know how it is done.
You wouldn't think I have much fun—I don't.

Hm . . .

In explaining the absence of Dean Brown from the Engineering Banquet, Vic Savage drew a conclusion that would have done justice to one of H. G. I. W.'s Lab write-ups. He said:
"Dean Brown is not here tonight because he is unable to attend."
Seems logical.

Official Communique.

Last Thursday night at 2030 hrs. our advance scouts reported a strong force of pixies guarding vital stores in the B.W. & F. Room. Our men immediately advanced, driving the enemy before them. At the door we suffered a set-back to the tune of 65c per man. By 2100 hrs. the rout was complete and large stores of liquid refreshment were in our hands. It was decided to consolidate this position and all hands began to "dig in." Martial music was supplied by the O.T.C. band—this did much to preserve morale. In order to fortify the men against future ordeals, another keg was tapped—er—more vital stores were issued. At this time, our position was assaulted by a group of Amazons, and one of our men was nearly captured. However, he escaped with only the loss of essential parts of his equipment, and suffering from exposure. Sergeant Miles did much to repulse the advance of the invaders, and was twice mentioned in dispatches from Police Headquarters. Many men suffered severe eye-strain. Enemy air activity now became intense—empty coke-bottles and beer glasses flew in all directions. There were a few minor casualties. At 2400 hrs. a strategic retreat was decided upon. (Our vital supplies were now depleted.) Leaving many men hidden under various tables and benches to fight a rear-guard action, our men retreated East in an orderly manner.

History Notes

In the days of Queen Elizabeth, 'tis said, some of the ladies of the court liked to curl up with a good book, while others preferred simply to curl up with one of the pages.

Zilch's Constant.

It has lately come to our attention that several Engineers are being molested by scores of those untouchable Artsmen, who are attempting to gather information concerning a certain mathematical quantity, named Zilch's Constant. Since this undesirable condition must be stopped at once, and since Engineers work so accurately that they have no use for the said constant, we are going to quote, for the benefit of the Artsmen, from "Glutz's Theory and Application of Lesser Known Mathematical Formulae and Constants."

"Zilch's Constant: One of the first constants known. Discovered by an Artsman who got into an Engineering class by mistake and had to derive the constant in order to get the same answers as his class-mates. It is that quantity, real or imaginary, which when multiplied by, subtracted from, added to, or divided by an Artsman's answer, gives the correct result. Although mostly used by Artsmen, it has from time to time found favour in the commerce faculty where it is known as the Embezzlers' Constant."

Overheard in Church.

"If there be anyone in the congregation who likes sin, let him stand up—What's this, Sister Virginia, you like sin?"
"Oh, pardon me, I thought you said gin."

Finis.

To all those who have read this far,
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

"E" Company Theme Song

(Tune of "Old Notre Dame")

We are the boys of E company
All Engineers, it's easy to see,
When we march or shoot or drill
We are the pride of Old McGill.
In everything we rise to the fore,
Building a bridge or winning a war.
Lift your glass and hold it high
As the plumbers go marching by.

—H. Wein.

Helpful Hints

By Hectic Harriet

I need hardly murmur on opening this column that it is designed to assist people in all their little daily problems. It is a Muttum in parvo. It is written with abject apologies to the multitude of columnists (fifth and otherwise) who take a pride in their work and hate to have their ancient honour sullied. Furthermore, any reference to any person living or in a state of suspended animation is just too bad.

I had a natty little recipe for Christmas Cake all worked out to give you girls but unfortunately the first gem produced from the above-mentioned recipe has been seized by the army with a view towards using it to strengthen the latest tanks.

Well, girls, Christmas shopping seems to be

(Continued on Page Four)



A TYPICAL ENGINEER

Here is a typical hard working Engineer at work out at St. Annes last summer, getting a line on the women's residence.

Reminiscences on the Spring Survey

By Krakie

One day towards the end of April last Spring, a peaceful infiltration into Macdonald College by the Second Year Engineers took place. It was the beginning of a wild and wonderful time.

These surveyors-to-be were given the doubtful honour of sleeping in the gym—eighty or so in the same bedroom—until such time as rooms were available for some, at least.

The first night there was not much sleep for anyone. When the lights were finally turned out there was still the job of getting enough peace to get to sleep, and of fitting one's self around the cross-bar of an army style cot with a straw mattress, two blankets (?) and no sheets. We had just got nicely settled when in comes a fellow student via the Riverside Inn. Being in a playful mood he proceeded to hang streamers of toilet tissue from the railings of the balcony of the gym. Then he made enough noise so as to be sure everyone woke up and saw them. One person (we won't say who) woke up, too much, and very brightly joined the fun by setting a match to some of the streamers. This was too much for those peace-loving citizens who wanted to get some sleep, so our friend, although he had not actually set fire to the streamers, was promptly seized and hustled downstairs to the swimming pool and unceremoniously thrown in. There were no more disturbances that night and it seemed no time at all before we were rudely awakened by a cowbell. Then followed a mad rush for the washroom, in order to be ready for breakfast in the Women's Residence at seven-thirty. It was noticed that most of the women arrived for seven-thirty breakfast at about five to eight.

It seemed, however, that we were not finished with the fire bug. He hit again a few nights later with an oil bomb expropriated from a piece of road "destruction" in the village. A very warm game of catch followed, with the lighted bomb rolling under beds, and so on until it was finally cooled off in the same way the (censored—Ed.) had been a few nights before.

Practically every night there was a disturbance of some kind or other as some more or less sober member of our gallant company made his entrance after hours by the window of the gym. Often the antics of these chaps were highly amusing to the rest of the crowd, who were in a position to enjoy them. One of the fellows nearly knocked himself out on the door-frame as the room made five complete revolutions about him and stopped in a different position to that in which it had been when he started for the door.

It is an established tradition with the Engineers that they must leave their trade mark on the Town of St. Anne. Some of the boys were not satisfied with the ENG. '43 that was plastered around town with tar, so they bought some crimson paint and set out for the bridge. There they picked out a nice clear space on the concrete wall of the approach to one of the bridges and set to work. The E was a masterpiece, and it was followed by a superb N. The brush was well dipped for a super-triumphant G, when suddenly WHEEEE went a police whistle, and a brilliant light shone down from the bridge, full in the eyes of the artists. A wild scramble followed and the boys left in a hurry. On arriving back at the residence they took stock of the cost of the evening's escapade. Here is the result:

- (1) One fedora lost.
- (2) One Grenfell and one overcoat covered with crimson.
- (3) Loss of one can of paint and one brush.
- (4) Two bad attacks of breathlessness, and not from Listerine.

At long last some of the boys were fortunate enough to get rooms, and from then on life was a little more quiet and serene. There were still a few things to keep us from boredom, however. The first was the arrival of an extremely large box addressed to George Edgar Ransom, Esq. On helping him to open it we all felt compelled to help him empty it, for it was chuck full of cakes, cookies and pies. It lasted not quite forty-eight hours.

Another relief from our non-existent boredom was a parade one fine Saturday night. It started at the Riverside, which the boys left without even looking at a glass, let alone having anything to drink, and went to the Men's Residence. Here a collection of mattresses was made and the parade moved on to the Women's Residence. The boys announced their identity by spelling ENG on the grass with the mattresses and then went on to entertain the girls at closer range, much to the displeasure of some of the authorities, and later, some of the boys!

(Continued on Page Four)

Engineering Voice

A Plea for Good Music.

It is an established fact that engineers have a higher respect and appreciation for music than any other campus group, not even excluding the music students themselves. We therefore consider it our duty to call attention to the inhuman treatment which is being administered to the records in the Carnegie Music Library. We observe with regret that all manner of sundry folk (not mentioning names or faculties) are handling these valuable records with the utmost disrespect, thumbing and scraping the discs and generally promoting their rapid deterioration. Gramophone recordings are actually delicate engravings on a relatively soft substance. They are, unfortunately, sensitive to the slightest impact, the surface being very easily destroyed. A microscopic scratch in one of the grooves will be aggravated by the passage of the gramophone stylus, gradually breaking down the surface of the groove until a pronounced 'boom' or 'thump' develops, effectively spoiling one's appreciation of the music.

Records which are played continuously without cleaning have a very short life expectancy. Microscopic particles of dust and dirt accumulate in the grooves, aided by grease and moisture from careless thumbs and fingers. The passage of the stylus grinds these particles against the surface of the grooves, raising the scratch level several hundred percent. Listening to music through such a camouflage of hisses and scratches and other noises cannot be a source of great pleasure to anyone with a keen musical ear. Good classical recordings are costly to replace and should be treated with the respect that is due them. McGill is indeed lucky to have such a complete selection of classical recordings, but she won't have them long if more care is not taken of them.

Here are a few pointers which should be obvious to any intelligent person but which seem to be beyond the comprehension of some university students:

1. There is a complete index of recordings. It should not be necessary for anyone but the person in charge to touch the records themselves.
2. In removing the records from their albums and handling them generally, no part of the hand should come in contact with the grooved part of the record. This is not nearly as impossible as it sounds if you are careful and take your time.
3. Records should never come in contact with one another. Sliding one record over another is disastrous.

HELP BRITAIN

BRITISH EXPORTS ARE ESSENTIAL
FOR THE CARRYING ON OF THE WAR

DO YOUR PART

By purchasing British goods
to the utmost of your ability.

— ORDER —

ROBINTEX

SUITINGS

IF YOU WANT A SUIT
THAT WILL MAKE UP WELL—
WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE

Ask Your Tailor

ROBINTEX

The tonic effect in wearing
these Suitings creates a feeling
of confidence.

GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

Military Uniforms
at Popular Prices

FIT-RITE Custom Tailors

"The Best For Less"

1468 PEEL STREET

Our Fall Line Now Showing
HAND TAILORED GARMENTS
Samples Supplied Free
Also Gent's Furnishings
Tel. PL. 7643

P OWTER'S P R O M P T & U N C T U A L R I N T E R Y

LIMITED

SPECIALISTS IN
FRATERNITY WORK
FOR 17 YEARS

DEPENDABILITY

"Rush Jobs our Delight!"
1st Floor Orkin Bldg.

362 Notre Dame W.

L.A. 7188

trous. They should always be kept
in an envelope or album when not
in use.

4. Great care should be taken in
placing the pickup on the record
and in removing it. It is nothing
short of sabotage to let the pickup
fall on or slide along the record.

5. A piece of soft chamois or a
record brush should be provided to
dust off the records periodically.
We advise dusting the record be-
fore each playing.

6. Records should not be left
lying on chairs and chesterfields.
Cushions are softer and much less
expensive to sit on.

—JAYDEE.

SNOOKER SNATCHES.

I cannot sink

the Pink.

I generally hack

the Black.

And Better I should be dead

than pot a red

and sewer

off the blood.

The Green

is mean;

the Brown

will not go down.

I take up my stick

and chalkit;

and the cue ball lands

in the palkit.

I'm still a youth

that's callow

when confronted by the Yellow.

And just at the end of the match

With the Black in perfect

alignment

I scratch

With refinement.

That ball that's rolling across

the floor

gallumphing under the table

is costing me four

and what is more

I'm fond of Betty Grable.

So it's Hey for the solid spheres!

That click in scattered staccato!

And it's Whee for the black and

the white!

And it's Ho for the mullatto!

But it's Down with the dirty old

cue ball!

And it's Fie for the mean old blue

ball!

Away with the cue and the rake

For you lose whatever you make.

—The Boys in the Back Room.

—Varsity.

Doctor: Do you talk in your

sleep?

Prof.: No, just in other peoples.

—MANITOBAN.

\$1.00 sends 300
SWEET CAPORAL or WINCHESTER
cigarettes or \$1.00 will send either 1 lb.
of OLD VIRGINIA pipe tobacco or 1 lb.
of SWEET CAPORAL FINE CUT (with
Vogue papers) to Canadians serving in
C.A.S.F. overseas only. Also to Can-
adians serving in the British Forces in
the United Kingdom.

\$2.50 sends 1,000
cigarettes to an individual or unit.
Address "Sweet Caps"
P.O. Box 5000, Montreal, P.Q.



"You're taking liberties with my dignity."
"But I'm taking no chances with my Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Compliments of

ART EMPORIUM Ltd.

to the

Engineering Students

NOW

Everybody has an Opportunity

to

Help Win the War

by buying

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

and

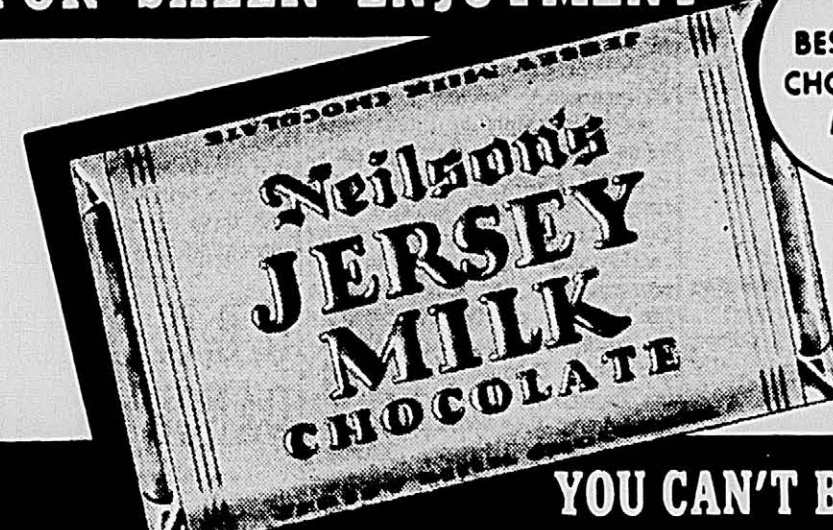
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Apply at any Branch

of

THE CANADIAN BANK
OF COMMERCE

FOR SHEER ENJOYMENT



THE
BEST MILK
CHOCOLATE
MADE

Student Directories

10 cts.

Sale at

Arts Building

Mr. Gentleman

Engineering Building

Mr. Barton

Medical Building

Mr. Marshall

McGill Union

Tuck Shop

Charlie McKergow Invents Hot Air Machine

The great white chief will issue no statement regarding his radical invention at this time.

Poet: "Is the features editor in?"
Desk Ed.: "No."
Poet: "Well, just throw this poem in the waste paper basket for him, will you?"

Vitamins

come easy with appetizing food on the Berkeley menu!

Luncheon - - from .50
Dinner - - - from .75

Berkeley

Company Teams Tangle To-day in Hockey Match

Coaches Ask All Would-be Players to Turn Out

Today at 12.30 C and D companies will skate away the fourth game in the Intercompany hockey schedule. Ray Ball will be pinch-hitting for Grant Morrison, C company's regular mentor, who is out with an injury. Vic Hagen will be chewing his nails for D company.

Both coaches stressed the fact that they wanted everyone who could handle a stick (or thought they could) to turn out for the game, as they were still looking for new talent. C company look to an easy victory over their opponents, basing their hopes on Ward and Palmer who constitute what they say is the best defence in the league.

Up to the time this great edition

SPORTS TODAY

Basketball:
6.00 — Ptn. 6 vs. Ptn. 4
Ptn. 10 vs. Ptn. 23

Squash:
8.00—Coy. "E" vs. Coy. "C."

Swimming Meet:
8.00 — K. of C. Pool—1181 Mountain street.

Wrestling:
6.00-7.00—Instruction.

Weight Lifting:
6.00-7.00—Instruction.

Gymnastics:
5.00-7.00—Instruction.

Hockey:
12.30-1.30 — Forum. Coy. "B" vs. Coy. "D."

(plug) went to press. D company had not been heard from on this point. Although we can't predict that they will break through the "best defence in the league" we don't imagine they will stand idly by while C company skates to victory (as they say they will). The line-up for tomorrow's game according to most reliable authorities is as follows:

THE TEAMS

C company D company
Morris.....goal.....Pepner
Greaves.....centre.....Law
Postons.....forward.....Rose
Young.....forward.....Humphries
Ward.....defence.....Neseth
Palmer.....defence.....Lefebvre
Alternates for C company —
Cowan, Steele, Macdonald, Ogilvie and Davies.

Alternates for D company—Hellyer, Cleary, McPherson, Young, Adams and Harris.

Colquhoun Wins Squash Tourney

Novel Handicap Proves Popular, Whitelaw Other Finalist

The round-robin tournament held Saturday afternoon at the gymnasium courts was a big success. Thirty-eight contestants of unequal ability but of equal eagerness to win gave a good showing. After many gruelling rounds of hard-fought squash, Whitelaw, Church, Colquhoun, and Campbell reached the semi-finals. In a quarter-final match, Colquhoun and Arbuckle went through a terrific struggle, the former emerging victorious by a 21-20 decision.

LANDRY GOES DOWN.

The handicaps gave a fair chance to everyone and the fact that Pete Landry, one of the outstanding players in the tournament, was put out of action in the first round by a dark horse, goes to show that even less experienced players can win out.

Whitelaw and Colquhoun got to the finals. In a very one-sided match for a final Colquhoun defeated Whitelaw by 21-8. It is the opinion of this observer that Whitelaw would have put up a much harder fight if he had not felt the strain of many previous close contests.

Brilliant play was displayed through the afternoon and the round robin was run swiftly, in a very satisfying fashion for both competitors and spectators.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Of the seven basketball games scheduled for the week-end only twelve teams saw action in the Inter-platoon league. Five games were scheduled to be played Friday afternoon and two games were set for Saturday.

PTN. 1 DEFEATS PTN. 17.

In the remaining games played on Friday Platoon 1 defeated Platoon 17 by a decisive 28-17 count. Robinson was the star for the winners accounting for 16 of his team's points while Webster showed speed

NHL HILITES.

Canadiens in 3-2 Win Over Detroit Team

Recruits Show Class —Defense Blocks Well

By J.W.D.

Canadiens snapped out of their losing streak by defeating Detroit 3 to 2 at the Forum on Saturday. The recruits carried the honours of the evening with Chamberlain scoring two goals and Quilty getting one.

Although weak at the start of the game, the defence proved a big factor in the Canadian victory. It was a strong barrier against the Detroit forwards especially near the end of the game when the Red Wings were behind by one goal.

Mowers, in the Detroit nets was outstanding. He turned back shot after shot to rob the Canadian players of sure goals. To date he has proved the year's outstanding rookie.

FIRST PERIOD

Detroit drew first blood when Howe scored on passes from Giesbrecht and Brunet after only 24 seconds of play. Canadiens could not organize any real scoring threats and as a result the game was rather ragged. The Red Wings again scored at the seven minute mark. Douglas put the puck in the nets after a face-off deep in the Canadian territory. Carveth was given an assist on this goal. Sands got the first shot on the Detroit goaler. Quilty, Benoit and Blake played sound hockey but had no luck when around the nets. Getliffe broke through the Detroit defence only to be outguessed by Mowers on an ankle-high shot. Canadiens had a definite edge over Detroit during the last half of the period but lacked polish at the nets. The period ended with Detroit leading, 2-0.

SECOND PERIOD

The period started with wide-open hockey, the locals were trying to overtake their rivals. Benoit and Abel received major penalties for fighting. A few minutes later the game was delayed when a spectator attacked referee Bill Stewart. The patron was quickly seized and moved to a remote place in the building. When play was resumed again Mowers made two sensational stops on shots from Demers. Chamberlain scored Canadiens first goal from a scramble. Sands and Blake assisted on this goal. Sticks were carried pretty high and as a result four players were penalized. Canadiens had the puck in Detroit's zone for two full minutes but Mowers turned back everything they had to offer. The score was 2-1 when the bell sounded.

THIRD PERIOD

The teams were slow at the start of this period. After settling down, hair-raising hockey was witnessed by the crowd. Many scoring opportunities were missed by both teams. Half-way through the period Chamberlain scored his second goal of the night to tie the count at two-all. Getliffe and Sands helped Chamberlain to score. Detroit put on the pressure and were moving five abreast towards Canadiens' goal. This tactic failed as Quilty broke away along the left boards with Orlando chasing him. Then from about thirty feet out he scored on a hard shot using Orlando as a shield. For the next three minutes Detroit kept the puck around the Canadian net but Gardiner held them at bay. The final score was 3-2 in favor of Les Canadiens.

for the losers and netted 12 points.

PTN. 5 NOSES OUT PTN. 13.

The best game played over the week-end was between Platoon 13 and Platoon 5 which was anybody's game up to the final whistle. Platoon 5 finally nosed out their rivals 27-26. Clarke and Hyndman started for the winners, while Pear-

McGill Wrestlers Meet At Central 'Y' Tonight

Bouts to Get Under Way at 8 p.m. at Central 'Y'

The wrestlers at McGill will receive their first taste of competition with outside clubs to-night when they tangle with wrestlers from the Central "Y" in a meet which is scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m. in the wrestling room of the Central Y.M.C.A.

Coach Frank Saxon has been putting his boys through practices regularly three times a week up in the boxing, wrestling and fencing room of the gym and he is anxious for the fellows to meet some opposition from relative strangers in order that they may receive some actual opposition.

EVENLY MATCHED

Coach Frank Saxon knows the abilities of the opposing wrestlers very well and every attempt will be made to pair the boys up as evenly as possible.

The Central "Y" are scheduled to meet the Redmen in a return bout this Thursday and these two meets should provide good competition for the McGill wrestlers, some of whom have shown great prospects since their first practices this fall.

The following men are expected to represent McGill in the initial meet with Central "Y": Joe Sabath, Mory Cochrane, Ken Logan, Russell Smart, Bob Humphreys, John Charters, Eric Titt, B. K. Cronk, Charles Crowdy, Al King, Bob Levine, Ernie Kerr and Charlie Damecours.

The wrestling squad at the college now consists of 32 men who turn out regularly for practices and instruction. Among the regulars are members from all weight classes and in all stages of instruction and Coach Saxon hopes to have a well conditioned group of wrestlers by the end of the season.

Company Swim Meet Tomorrow

Few Entries to Date—Meet Starts at 8.00 p.m.

The first Intercompany Swimming meet of the season is slated to get under way tonight at eight p.m. The entry list is by means overflowing, but post entries will be accepted, and the committee hope for a good influx of last minute entries.

Those who signified their interest in swimming in the sports questionnaire, whether they can swim or not, are expected to turn out and do their best for good old "A", "B", "C", "D", "E", or "F" company.

No entries whatsoever have been received from "C" company. The executive assume that either the water is too cold for these boys, or that there are no swimmers in the bunch.

EVENTS

50 yards free style.
75 yards breast stroke.
100 yards back stroke.
100 yards medley.
100 yards free style.

The following have offered their help as officials:

Geo. Vicarson, Starter; C. H. Wayland, Clerk of Course; Dr. L. Shapiro, Timer.

All those coeds who are intending to turn out to the meet to cheer their favourite athletes, the engineers, on to victory are advised to wear dark glasses, as the boys will be swimming around in the nude

man was the main-stay for the losers, netting 16 points.

PTN. 27 AND PTN. 9 WIN.

Of the remaining games on Friday Platoon 27 defeated Platoon 8 decisively 25-13 led by the basket work of Bullock and Neish while Platoon 9 walked off far ahead of Platoon 18 the final score, 52-18.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE (Revised)

Coy. vs. Coy.	
C " D	Mon., Dec. 9th
B " C	Wed. " 11th
A " E	Tues. " 17th
B " F	Thurs. " 19th
A " C	Tues., Jan. 21st
C " E	Thurs. " 23rd
B " D	Fri. " 24th
A " F	Tues. " 28th
B " E	Thurs. " 30th
A " D	Fri. " 31st
C " E	Tues., Feb. 4th
C " F	Thurs. " 6th
D " E	Fri. " 7th
D " F	Fri. " 14th

Each company will play at Macdonald College in turn, "A" company leading.

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN AT COEDS SKI CLASS

The R.V.C.-ites held their first Dry Ski meeting of the session yesterday afternoon in the upper Gymnasium in R.V.C. from 4-5 p.m. Judging from the large turnout, this year should prove one of the best as far as enthusiasm and interest are concerned.

The coeds outfitted in their red shorts, white blouses and ski boots and skis made a perfect picture of rhythm as they carefully followed Mr. George Swinton's directions in the various exercises. They were told that when they leap out of bed in the morning they are to concentrate on doing five minutes of very valuable exercises that will serve to get them into trim for the ski classes that are to follow.

Much of the hour period was taken up with an interesting and detailed discussion of the various things required as far as equipment is concerned. The coeds were shown how to carry their skis and most important of all how to fall.

Plans were made for the rest of the season and it was decided that the outdoor classes should commence after Christmas when the coeds would apply all that they had learned in the various Dry ski classes. Moreover it was thought an excellent idea to hold some type

HIGHEST QUALITY COAL



Farquhar Robertson Limited

"Montreal's Leading Coal Retailers"
614 ST. JAMES ST. W.
(VICTORIA SQUARE)
MONTREAL

of intersection competition up in the Laurentians.

Next Thursday will see the ski enthusiasts together for the second time in the Upper gym in R.V.C. from 4-5 p.m. However this

time it will not be necessary to bring along your skis.

"Aren't you wild over bathing beauties?"
"Dunno. Never bathed any."

MONTREAL BOOK ROOM

GENUINE LEATHER CLASSICS

40 Titles to Select From

Published at \$1.25

Special 69c each

MCGILL CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

20 Different Designs

From 60c per Dozen

1455 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE. MONTREAL

The ENGINEERING INSTITUTE of CANADA

Extends a Cordial Invitation

to engineering students of McGill University to attend the meetings of the Montreal Branch of The Institute, held every Thursday evening, and the Junior Section meetings held twice a month.

Student Membership in the Institute

is open to undergraduates in the Faculty of Engineering and permits participation in the activities of a Dominion-wide, national, engineering society—an organization of some 5,100 engineers, qualified in various branches of the profession in accordance with rigid standards. Institute Branches are located in twenty-five cities throughout Canada, and constitute local centres for professional and technical meetings.

Headquarters,
2050 Mansfield Street, Montreal
L. Austin Wright, M.E.I.C.,
General Secretary.

Thrill Your Lady With A Corsage For "The Dance"

Call AT.

Phillip's Square Flower Shop
(Original Stylists)

1227 Phillip Square. MA. 7271

Orchids, Camellias, Gardenias, Sweet Peas, Roses, Carnations and Violets

Give Her A Corsage That Will Be Different

SKIS

SKATES & BOOTS

BADMINTON AND SQUASH
REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS

COMPARE OUR PRICES

Geo. Whyte Inc.

1474 Mansfield Street

COMPLIMENTS

of

THE HUGHES OWENS COMPANY, LIMITED

"EVERYTHING for the DRAWING OFFICE"

SNOOKER

TOURNAMENT

STARTS TODAY

AT THE UNION

GIRLS!

May We Suggest The

UNION GRILL

For Your Lunch and Afternoon Tea

Helpful Hints
By Hectic Harriet

(Continued from Page Two)

in full swing. I kicked, fought and bit my way through some of our more prominent stores a few days ago and the atmosphere was very Yuletideish. By the way, I should make a few simple suggestions on how to choose gifts. You know, my dears, when it comes to choosing gifts for our menfolk we often fall short of even their most pessimistic expectations. Give useful gifts. I know of one wife who bought her husband a complete set of kitchen dishes for Christmas. Of course, he was thrilled since at the most he had expected a pipe or possibly a few pair of socks. If your Dad is inclined towards easy-chairs and books, don't buy him any gift that will involve fierce muscular activity. Be careful what you buy the kid brother; a tool-kit or Indian suit complete with bow and arrow might prove disastrous. Mother, of course, is easy. Just think of something you would like for yourself (be careful) and buy it. The boy friend's present is an ever troublesome problem. After much research the following facts have emerged; don't buy him handkerchiefs, perfumed hair lotion or apocryptic ties—angora mufflers and gloves are also on the "don't" list. Of course if he is the true blue type he'll wear it to the bitter end but the look of mute resignation in his eyes should be a warning not to do it again.

With all this snow around skiing becomes an important topic. I am looking forward to another season. There is something so thrilling about this ski business. The costumes are so chic this year—it's a pity I ruin mine every time I go out. My ability on skis reminds me of the couplet,

"So bear me in gently, and if you'll agree
I look kind of battered, you should see the tree."

Somehow, though, I always seem to come out second best—as several smashed skis and poles bear testimony.

We sure are getting into the swing of things military. Just in case we think we are badly off with our squab forming, I hear the poor boys have to form up in platoons. Military life is hard.

My advice to the lovelorn section which was to have bristled with pithy little replies to unfortunate people seeking advice, is to be omitted almost entirely. A reply to one person, however, in whose letter I found great pathos and frustration, is forthcoming. He writes:

"Dear Harriet: How may I become popular enough to have the girls date me on Sadie Hawkins' week?"

(Signed) Dateless."

Dear Dateless: After much frantic thought I have emerged with a solution. Of course the obvious answer is to attract attention in some simple fashion. Some cheap form of notoriety will make you a figure of note on the Campus and the dates will follow thick and fast.

Enter into the spirit of the thing and I feel sure that any one of the ideas which I shall give below will prove a certain winner. I have toyed with the thought of having you blow up one of the Chemistry Labs, but this has its disadvantages. You might attack some member of the Faculty and leave your name on his battered body. You could picket R.V.C. as unfair to organized wallflowers. This however might involve a run-in with Provincial authorities.

Finally I submit for your rightful admiration my Piece de Resistance. Jump off one of the College buildings and when they restore you to working order again (let us hope it will be in time for Sadie Hawkins) it will be necessary to have a private secretary to arrange your dates. Be sure to wear your light fall overcoat.

Harriet.

Well girls I hope you'll all have just oodles and oodles of dates during the holidays.

Reminiscences on the
Spring Survey
By Krokia

(Continued from Page Two)

Of course, there were some of the boys who got their entertainment in less boisterous ways. The most popular way was to collect some good company, either from the village or by having a visitor come out from Montreal, and then proceed to some dark corner "under the spreading pine-cone trees."

All our fun was not at night, however. Surveying itself provided some rather interesting moments. The most common of these was coming back for supper in, on or around Ogilvie's "Chev" coupe. One day we had eleven people, five transits and miscellaneous other apparatus on that car. It suddenly became what is known as a low-slung car!

And then, too, there was the enjoyment to be had while surveying along the highway in front of the Women's Residence. At that time there were several girls who had the habit of lying out on the grass and giving a large part of themselves a sunbath, while studying. Although they were about to write their exams for their teacher's diploma, they evidently did not know (or didn't care) that a transit has a telescope and an engineer with a transit has a curiosity, but no conscience. All the notes made that day were not in books! A stop was soon put to our star-gazing when an instructor came along and looked for himself until (Censored—Ed.).

Oh, we enjoyed ourselves all right, and we hope that the girls did too! All round "a good time was had by all" and more surveying was done than merely getting the details of MacDonald's FARM.

Graduate Nurses
TODAY

All Graduate Nurses who have not already done so are expected to have their photographs taken at Notman's Studios between 4.30 and 6.00 today. No appointment is necessary for sittings. However, anyone who cannot make it at this time should phone the Studios today for a special appointment.

Price of \$2.25 (or \$2.50 if finished portrait in a folder is desired) is payable at time of sitting.

R. V. C.
TOMORROW

The following are expected to have their pictures taken at Notman's Studios tomorrow between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. Special appointments if necessary and prices as above.

- | | |
|--|--|
| Schechter, Laura
Simpson, Margery Eileen
Smith, Irene Craig
Spinney, Ruth Josephine
Stafford, Rachel McDonald
Summers, Pearl Ruth
Taylor, Jean W.
Thomson, C. Fay
Thom, Anne MacIntyre
Tyndale, Dorothy Margaret
Veit, Wilma Lindsay | Wheeler, Myrna Carlene
Whitemore, Jane
Woodyatt, Elizabeth Mary
Zahler, Goldie Edith
Barber, Enid Evelyn
Brown, Rosemary Helen
Cameron, Muriel Frances I.
Fisher, Sydney Mary
Flexer, Jane Rosanne
Gordon, Jean Catherine |
|--|--|

Women in Commerce and all those in the Library School will have their photos taken on Wednesday between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. Those in R.V.C. not previously scheduled will be photographed on Thursday.

GROMBIE TALKS AT
PLUMBER BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

The president of the Engineering Undergraduates Society, Vic Savage, thanked the speaker and the banquet then turned to the lighter side with the entertainment provided by the floor show, which filled out a very entertaining and instructive evening.

BONN DELIVERS
THIRD LECTURE

(Continued from Page One)

Latin America in the Axis plans and the constructive counter-measures which are needed.

STUDENTS HEAR
PROF. GREGOIRE

(Continued from Page One)

under the command of Robert Guiscard, a campaign that travelled over much of the territory that has been in the newspapers during the recent past. The theatre of that first Hilo-Greek war was exactly the same as that chosen by Mussolini, with results for him that are far from satisfactory, and many of the lessons of that earlier struggle have been borne out by contemporary experience.

The public are cordially invited to attend this lecture, which will be in English, and it is stated that the discussion will be of particular interest to all those who are connected with military units. By bringing with them to the lecture room one of those maps which appear in practically every issue of our newspapers today, members of the audience may see more clearly the points that Professor Gregoire will emphasize.

During his stay at McGill, Professor Gregoire will be entertained at Douglas Hall, where he will give an informal address to the residents on Wednesday night.

U.B.C. REUNION
DANCE IS HELD

(Continued from Page One)

the dance, were elected. Incidentally, it does our hearts good to note that these worthies are all graduates of Science—Engineering to you, Frank Barnsley of Science '27 said a few words about the Alumni in Montreal who are not attending McGill and expressed his wish that there would be many more such meetings.

A unanimous vote was then taken to continue dancing and everyone trucked on down till 1.30 a.m. when, with many farewells, and hopes for future dates, all wended their devious ways homeward.

R.V.C. DEBATE

Room 13 in the Arts Building was the scene of an R.V.C. debate last Friday. The freshmen and seniors argued back and forth for an hour on the subject, "Resolved that Women's Ever Increasing Demand for Equality is Detrimental to the Social and Domestic Stability of the Nation." M. Currie and Penelope Chipman represented the freshmen while the senior champions were Mitchell and Zuperko.

On the affirmative side, the debaters argued that women are conservative and pacifists.

From the negative came the statement that if society is to progress, all parts must progress together. If ladies are restricted they will hold back society as a whole. The negative won.

Class Presidents R.V.C.

All unsold tickets to the Buffet Supper must be located and left in the porters office R.V.C. addressed to the Treasurer of the Woman's Union before Wednesday noon.

INTRAMURAL

INTERPLATOON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE:

TODAY, December 9th:		Referees:
6.00 p.m. Platoon 6 vs. Platoon 4		Bert Holdredge
6.00 p.m. Platoon 10 vs. Platoon 23		Don Robinson
Tuesday, December 10th:		
5.10 p.m. Platoon 19 vs. Platoon 2		Don Robinson
5.10 p.m. Platoon 20 vs. Platoon 4		Wm. Braye
5.10 p.m. Platoon 27 vs. Independent 3		Bert Holdredge
6.00 p.m. Platoon 26 vs. Independent 5		Don Robinson
6.00 p.m. Platoon 24 vs. Platoon 18		Wm. Braye
6.00 p.m. Platoon 25 vs. Platoon 8		Bert Holdredge

BASKETBALL—POINT PARTICIPATION TOTALS:

Platoon 1.....20	Platoon 16.....5
Platoon 2.....5	Platoon 17.....5
Platoon 3.....0	Platoon 18.....15
Platoon 4.....25	Platoon 19.....5
Platoon 5.....30	Platoon 20.....10
"A" Company total — 70	
Platoon 6.....15	Platoon 21.....30
Platoon 7.....25	Platoon 22.....30
Platoon 8.....25	Platoon 23.....15
Platoon 9.....30	Platoon 24.....20
Platoon 10.....30	Platoon 25.....20
"B" Company total — 125	
Platoon 11.....20	Platoon 26.....30
Platoon 12.....20	Platoon 27.....30
Platoon 13.....20	
Platoon 14.....25	
Platoon 15.....20	
"C" Company total — 105	
Independent 2.....30	
Independent 3.....15	
Independent 5.....30	
Independent total — 75	
"D" Company total — 20	
"E" Company total — 115	
"F" Company total — 60 x 5/3: 100	

INTERCOMPANY SQUASH SCHEDULE

Today — December 9th 8 p.m. E vs. C
Thursday, " 12th 8 p.m. Ind. vs. A.
Monday " 16th 8 p.m. D vs. F

Teams are composed of five men each of whom will play a 3 out of 5 game match with an opponent.

VOLLEY BALL

The schedule of games for this week is as follows:

Wednesday, December 11th:	
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 4 vs. Platoon No. 12	
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 5 vs. Platoon No. 13	
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 1 vs. Platoon No. 15	
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 11 vs. Platoon No. 19	
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 8 vs. Platoon No. 21	
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 9 vs. Platoon No. 26	
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 6 vs. Platoon No. 23	
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 7 vs. Platoon No. 22	
Thursday, December 12th:	
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 1 vs. Platoon No. 26	
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 3 vs. Platoon No. 28	
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 10 vs. Platoon No. 12	
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 24 vs. Platoon No. 14	
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 25 vs. Platoon No. 2	
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 22 vs. Independents No. 4	

Platoon No. 25 has reorganized its Volley Ball team under the direction of R. Hodgson and got away to a good start when it had its first game with MacDonald College last week. Those who have been signed up with this outfit are G. Dewitt, S. Jamieson, A. Drysdale, B. Cumming, G. McGibbon, O. Cardella, H. Williams and J. Maw.

DRESS SUITS RENTED
Complete Outfit for Formal Wear
and of the latest styles
New York Tailoring
2127 Bleury St. (Near Sherbrooke) HA. 9055

Military Time-tables

Monday, December 9th

"A" Company				
Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3	Platoon 4	Platoon 5
Period 1 .. Drill	Drill	GAS	GAS	GAS
Period 2 .. GAS	GAS	SAT.	P.T.	P.T.
"B" Company				
Platoon 6	Platoon 7	Platoon 8	Platoon 9	Platoon 10
Period 1 .. SAT.	Drill	SAT.	P.T.	Drill
Period 2 .. Drill	SAT.	P.T.	Drill	SAT.
"F" Company				
Platoon 26	Platoon 27	Platoon 28		
Period 1 .. P.T.	Drill	Drill		
Period 2 .. Drill	SAT.	P.T.		

Tuesday, December 10th

"C" Company				
Platoon 11	Platoon 12	Platoon 13	Platoon 14	Platoon 15
Period 1 .. SAT.	SAT.	Drill	Drill	SAT.
Period 2 .. P.T.	P.T.	SAT.	SAT.	Drill
"D" Company				
Platoon 16	Platoon 17	Platoon 18	Platoon 19	Platoon 20
Period 1 .. SAT.	Drill	SAT.	P.T.	P.T.
Period 2 .. Drill	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	SAT.
"E" Company				
Platoon 21	Platoon 22	Platoon 23	Platoon 24	Platoon 25
Period 1 .. GAS	Drill	GAS	SAT.	Drill
Period 2 .. SAT.	SAT.	Drill	GAS	GAS

LCC STUDENTS
HEAR DR. JAMES

(Continued from Page One)

ability to do at this moment the job that must be done, and not to waste our best effort by useless re-creation about the affairs of yesterday, or futile worries about what is to come tomorrow.

Canadian Income Is
Economy Club Topic

The fourth meeting of the Political Economy Club will take place, Thursday, December 12, at 8.15 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union.

The topic, Distribution of the National Income, will be considered in two fifteen minute talks by

John Friedland and Jim Swan. Both speakers are fourth year honour students in Economics and Political Economy.

After a pause for refreshments.

10% Discount to McGill Students

FREE Sox Mended Buttons Replaced

No machine can be as kind to your shirts as the careful work of our expert hand ironers.

STAR HAND LAUNDRY
Harbour 8141
Branch Store: 1467 Stanley St.
Opposite Y.M.C.A.

a general discussion of the topic under the leadership of Eugene Forsey, lecturer in Economics and Political Economy will be held.

The topic "Trade Unionism in Canada" will be discussed by Jim Lewtas and Harrison Bennett in the fifth meeting of the club to be held on Thursday, January 30th.

FAMOUS FIRST WORDS
"Look here, Dad you know I haven't had a date for more than a month."—Boston U. News.

"Yes, the bullet struck my head, went careening thru space, and—" "How terrible! Did they ever get it out?"

FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE
Complete with Accessories For All Occasions. Best Service in Town.

Classy Tailors
4449 ST. LAWRENCE BLVD.
Just below Mt. Royal Ave.
Lancaster 6788

BE SURE TO ASK Gurd's "Dry"!

At The Union! At The Stadium! And Everywhere

Gurd's Beverages have been "University" favorites for over 70 years

EATON'S MCGILL BLAZERS
Expertly tailored, with McGill crest embroidered on pocket.

Red, for the undergraduate - - - 10.00
Blue, for the graduate - - - 12.50

N.B.—Blazers sold only to persons bearing official order.

THE OFFICIAL MCGILL BLAZER
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Sold Exclusively by
T. EATON CO.
OF MONTREAL

They'll Be Dancing IN HIS HONOUR

at the

Junior Prom

FRI., DEC. 13th

Tickets: \$4.00 per couple (Tax Included)

HARRISON CO.
HEADQUARTERS FOR SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS
1459 Metcalfe St., above St. Catherine St.

Guaranteed DAIRY PRODUCTS OF HIGHEST QUALITY
Guaranteed Pure Milk (Family Style)
Guaranteed Pure Homogenized Milk
Guaranteed Golden Jersey Milk

—also Chocolate Milk—Cream—Butter—Eggs

GUARANTEED PURE MILK COMPANY LIMITED

Regular Daily Deliveries

PALACE BARBER SHOP
773 Burnside, Near McGill College

Proprietor: **V. FORTIN**

Mondays & Tuesdays 25c

EVERYONE INVITED
by Medical and Arts Undergraduate Societies

DR. "BOB" MCCLURE
"Scarlet Pimpernel" of China
—and—
Right Hand Man of Chiang Kai-shek

Speaks in Arts Building —at—
8:15 TONIGHT